YARD.

CLEARANCES

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

1st MARCH.

DEPARTURES.

March 1, Doris, German str., for Holhow.

March 1. VERONA, British str., for Japan.

March 1, Amov, German str., for Whampoa.

March 1, CHOYSANG, British str., for Whampon.

PASSENGERS.

· ARRIVED.

Fer Amoy, str., from Shanghai.—20 Chine-e

Per Flintshire, str., from London, &c.-2 Eu-

Per Saghalien, str., for Shanghai.-From

Marsoilles. Revs. Menicotti, Bray, Jean, Fra-

nies, Planteceste, Contarel, Sours Louise

Marie, Josephine, Angele, Agnes, Avelina,

Liewellyn, Chayannes, Lallemand, Courant, and

1 Chinese. For Yokohama.—From Marseilles.

-Messre, Schaefer, Shinagawa, Natamura, and

Hirana. From Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Har-

REPORTS.

The British steamer Albany, from Shimono

saki 24th February, reports had fresh northerly

breeze and thick weather to Turnsbout; thence

The German steamer Amoy, from Amoy 26th.

and light northerly winds with fine weather

The British steamer Victoria, from Nagasaki

24th February, reports had dull, cloudy weather.

On the 25th ult. strong N.N.W. winds and sea.

On the 26th wind increased to a heavy gale with

high confused see. On the 27th weather mode-

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The Undersigned. Agents for the above

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Hongkong 16th July, 1887.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1889

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Hongkong, 30th March, 1889,

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Nerbudda, British str., for Saigon.

Triumph, German str., for Saigon,

Escort, Amr. bark, for Mantung.

Kwongsang, British str., for Swatow.

-Tlintshire, British-str., for Nagasak

Wyvern, British str., for Bangkok.



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THE CHRISTY WINSTRELS.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS,

TO BE HELD ON

THE RACE COURSE MEADOW.

SATURDAY,

the 16th March, 1889.

1.—Held under the Laws of the Amateur Athle-

tic Association, open to all Gentlemen

Amateurs who are Members or visitors of

the Hongkong Club, The Club Germania,

The Victoria Recreation Club, The Ladier

Recreation Club, and Commissioned Naval

and Military Officers. With the exception

of certain races which are open to all.

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4.—Competitors are requested, to soud in their

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"FLINTSHIRE."

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-

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that all goods are being land dat their risk

into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and

Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

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All claims against the steamer must be pre-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Consiguees of Cargo are hereby informed

entries to the Hon. Sec., Wellington

Entries for races on forms which are obtain-

able at the CRICKET PAVILION, Messrs.

KELLY & WAISH, and Messrs. LANF.

GEO. BRAMWELL.

Hon, Sec.

Wellingt n Barracks.

-Entries to close on Friday, 8th March.

BARRACKS, as early as possible.

CRAWFORD & Co.

THE Steamship

DAY.

Hongkong, 2nd March; 1889.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889.

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ZETLAND

At the International Health Exhibition, |

which was CALLED for TO-DAY,

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號五十百七千九第 日一初月二年五十結光 No. 9715 HONGKUNG, BAPUEDAY, MAICH IND, 1889. 六年曹 號二月三英港香 PRICE \$24 PER MONTH INTIMATION. SHIPPING. INTIMATIONS. INTIMATIONS. **AUCTIONS** INTIMATIONS. ADVERTISEMENTS THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE EXAMPLES OF THE COST IMPORTANT LAND SALE 'ARRIVATS. BROTHERS ET ONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. ATEBB'S ROYAL MARIONETTES COMPOUND SYRUP OF THE COMPANY. March 1. CHOY-SANG, British steamer, 1,194 AT KOWLOON. OF ABSURANCE TO A MAN AGED 30 WEEKLY SPOON COMPETITION, ESTABLISHED 1845. Sawer, Shanghai 22nd February, Amoy 25th, HYPOPHOSPHITES. GAIETY COMPANY, NEXT BIRTHDAY. 900 YARDS, 10 SHOTS. VALUABLE BUILDING ESTATE and Swatow 28th, General,-JADDINE, MA-TOTAL ASSETS ON 1 JANUARY, 2 216.976.616 ENTRANCE FER, 10 'ents, payable on the will have the pleasure of appearing An admirable tonic for the nervous system and OOO STG. payable at death, would THESON & Co. Ground, NEXT SATURDAY, 2nd March, 4 1888 THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING. will be offered for Sale by Austion, March 1, Amov. German str. 814; R. Köhler, digestive organs, in every respect equal to any of the 2nd March, 1889, cost at the rate of :the much advertised Syrups of the Hypophos-Shanghai 26th February, Rice and General. SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE } £ 2,437,612 Carbines allowed Two Shots extra On £ 6 18 0 per quarter (a) If premiums are G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer, in the THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL, -SIEMSBEN & Co. Thursday Afternoon the Range is reserved for phites. The formula is on the label, and is payable for whole of life: March I. FLINTSHIRE, British steamer, 1,870, or £ 9 11 6 In their mirth-provoking Entertainment Practice at 800 and 900 Yards. If premiums are limited THURSDAY constant and unchangeable. W. Dwyer, London 13th January, and Sin-A. SHELTON-HOOPER, The Company is a purely Mutual one, no to 20 years: the 7th March, at 2.30 P.M., gapore 22nd February, General -- ADAMSON, or £11 4 6 THIS (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON liability is incurred by the Policy Holders. Hon. Secretary, (c) If premiums are limited Comprising 1-DAKIN BROTHERS' CHEMICAL A GRAND MATINEE Hougkong, 28th February, 1889. Bell & Co. EIGHTY-SEVEN LOTS. and profits are divided among them exclusively. to 15 years:\* FOR SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES. March 1, VICTORIA, British steamer, 1,530, J. or £13: 0.0 (d) If the Sum Assured Of the three largest life insurance companies Known as Sections 1, 2, 3, %c., of Inland Lots COOTCH WHISKY made payable at age 50, or in the world, the ratio of Death Losses to (1) Coundon, Nagasaki 24th February, Coal,-570 & 57 個 SYRUP OF THE PHOSPHATES OF PRICES OF ADMISSION FOR CHILDREN. Premia, (2) to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in M. B. COLLIERY. YAU-MA-TEE, at death if previous. Really the best is CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s IRON, LIME, POTASH AND SODA. Dress Circle & Stal's ......... 50 CENTS. March 1, ALBANY, British steamer, 1,489, E. Force in 1887, was lowest in the NEW YORK With Extensive Frontages to Robinson Road Because it is old and mature and rich, LIFE, whilst Interest receipts, since 1845. Porter, Shimonosaki 24th February, Rice FTER being three years in force, each and other Public Roads, Because it is quite free from fusel oil. An exceedingly useful preparation for growhave exceeded losses by death by over £600,000. and General.—ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Because I'hysicians approve it as A 1. Doors Open at 3 o'clock to start at 4.

A year's payment of premium secures showing careful selection of lives and careful March I. HECTANOGGA. British ship, 1,064, H proportionate part of Sum Assured as explained investment of money. F. Cann, Cardiff 19th Oct., Coal.-NAVAL in Prospecta. For instance: after five years a man Assured under plan b would be entitled to a Free Paid up Policy for 5/20ths of Sum Assured, viz., £250, should be wish to discontinue future payments. The same provisons if commenced at age 40 n. b. would cost resp | vely (a) £8.15.0

7.0.8 per quarter. (b) £11.5.0, (c) £13.2.4, (d Note. - It is an advantage to effect Provisions of this nature early in life. By delay the rate of subscription increases; Death may occur before the Provision is effected or Health may fail and render the life ineligible for Assurance. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED 849 - 4Agents, Hongkong.

March I, DEUTEROS. German str., for Heihow. March 1, AGLAIA, German str., for Hamburg. March 1, K. WONGSANG, British str., for Tientsin. March 1, NINGPO, German str., for Shanghai. March 1, SAGHALIEN, French str., for Shanghai. CO-OPERATIVE March I, TRIUMPH, German sir, for Saigon. COMPANY, LIMITED.

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NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW PARIS MILLINERY.

EACH INCOMING MAIL.

NEW SUNSHADES,

BALLS.

NEW GLOVES.

February, reports first part of passage moderate NEW SHOES

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Hongkong, 23rd February, 1889. Imperial Fire Insurance Company, FOR SALE.

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Agents, Hongkong. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1888.

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THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:-

Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

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advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

TT UNGKONG&SHANGHALBANKING CORPORATION. RESERVE FUND .....

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commercial places in Europe, India. Australia. America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1889.

NOTICE.

TOULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

1.—The business of the above Bank will be enducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 2 .- Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at

one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.-Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.-Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries thomselves in their Pass-122 | Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

A BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the Bank if marked On Hongkong i 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongsong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION.

> Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. MOMPTOIR DESCOMPTE DE PARIS. INCORPORATED 7TH AND 8TH MARCH, 1848. Recognised by the International Convention of 90th April-1862.

G. E. NOBLE

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Loans and Credits granted on approved 424 securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted with the chief commercial places of the world. CHANTREY INCHBALD, Hongkong, 4th February, 1:89.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF EXPIRY OF OPIUM FARM.

Hongkong, 21st February, 18-9.

THE exclusive Privilege of Boiling and Preparing Opium and Selling and Retailing Opium so boiled or prepared will Cease on the 28th day of February, 18.9. No Boiled or Prepared Opium purchased from us or our Licensees can be used after the 3rd day of March 1889, at Noon, without the consent of the New Holder of such exclusive privilege as aforesaid. Dated 26th January, 1889, KHOO TEONG POH.

> CHEAR TEK SOON. Opium Farmers.

DEST SCOTCH WHISKY, IN ROUND BOTTLES. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SHIPPING

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OBJENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PAYMENT OF 6TH DIVIDEND. 6TH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent on all

A Claims against the Hongkung Branch of THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, which have been approved by the Court of Chancery will be paid at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED, on and after MONDAY, THE 17TH MARCH NEXT. Creditors are requested to apply to the Bank

for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator admitting their Claims in order that the payment of the 6th Dividend may be endorsed thereon. PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN

ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT. The Official Liquidator, by arrangement with

the Assets Realisation Co. is prepared to CLAIMS the Dividend of 5 per cent payable in the year 1890, UNDER A DISCOUNT OF FIVE-Creditors who are willing to accept payment

TWELFTHS PER CENT. of the Final Dividend less discount as above are requested to communicate with the undersigned BEFORE THE END OF THE CURRENT MONTH. E. W. RUTTER,

Agent for the Official Liquidator Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation.

2, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

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REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR EACH WATCH. Orders from Outports to be accompanied with onding 31st December, 1888. remittance for cost. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA

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MESSES, JARDINE MATHESON & Co. only. N.B.-All Connoisseurs of Champagne should sample this grand wine. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHEI DUA

SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Purjom and Sungher Dua Saman-TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 9, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on MON DAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1889, at 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, when the subjoined resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 25th of February instant, will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution,

RESOLUTION That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$600,000 legally corrent in the Colony of Hongkong by the creation of 20,000 New Shares of \$10 each. Subject to any direction to the contrary that may be given by the Meeting sanctioning the increase of Capital, all New Shares shall be offered to the Members in proportion to the existing Shares held by them, and such offer shall be made by notice specifying the RIVISIONAL SHARE CERTIFIT number of Shares to which the dember is the offer if not accepted will be deemed to be declined, and after the expiration of such time or on the receipt of an intimation from the Member to whom such notice is given that he declines to accept the Shares offered, such Shares shall be dealt with by the Directors in their discretion.

Dated the 25th day of February, 1889... By Order of the Board, A. O'D. GOURDIN Secretary. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHEI DUA

A. O'D. GOURDIN.

SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that if the above mentioned Resolution for the increase of the Capital of the Company be confirmed, the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 19th day of March to the 15th day of April, both inclusive. Dated the 26th day of February, 1889.

By the Order of the Board,

ing children, aids healthy development and fortifies the system against disease.

DAKIN BROTHERS' OXYGENISED SALINE POWDER, Aperient, Cooling, Refreshing. Of great value in preventing and removing any derangement of the stomach or liver.

22, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

TELEPHONE No. 60. Hougkong, 26th February, 1889. GREEN ISLAND COMPANY, LIMITED MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 2nd of March, at the Office of the Company, 62, Queen's Road Central, at HALF-PAST Two O'CLOCK IN THE

AFTERNOON. C. EWENS. General Manager. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1859. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1888. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the

27th February, to WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of March next, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, ISAAC HUGHES.

Hengkong, 20th February, 1889. PRAYA EXTENSION.

FITHE HOLDERS of Marine Lots within the limits of the proposed Praya Extension and the Aftornies and Agents of absent Owners are requested to meet Mr. C. P. CHATER at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. City Hall, at 2.30 P.M., on WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, to consider the Government letter of the 15th instant, and to determine what course shall be taken.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1889. THE CHINA FIRE LASURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

the Assets Realisation Co. is prepared to pay in advance to Creditors willing to receive A NEXTRAORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company such payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR will be held at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road, Victoria, at S O'CLOCK IN THE Drize AFTERNOON of WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of March, 1839, for the purpose of confirming the Resolution passed at the Meeting held This Day, the 19th February, 1889. By Order.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1889.

NOTICE: HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMER E.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HONG-KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, at 3.30 P.M., at the Rooms of THE CHAMBER, City Hall, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee and passing the Secretary's Accounts for the year By Order,

F. HENDERSON. Hongkong, 25th February, 1889. LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY; LIMITED.

NOTICE: THE SEVENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the Office of the General Agents, at Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 7th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 18-8.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd February un-385 til 7th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 20th February, 1889. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel, on FRI-DAY, 8th March, 1889, at HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to: 31st December, 1888, with the Report of the Lirectors d. to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd instant to 8th March next, both days inclusive. R. LYALL,

Horgkong, 15th February, 1889. THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

CATES are ready for delivery at the entitled and limiting a time within which Office of the Company, in Exchange for Bankers' Receipt. GIBB, LIVINGSTON &-Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1889. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half

ye rending 31st December, 1888, at the rate of £1.10/, ONE POUND & TEN SHILLINGS STERLING, per Share of \$125 is PAYABLE THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL on and after MONDAY, the 25th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors. G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager.

DORTLAND J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Houghong, 11th April, 1883.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1889.

It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart Shaped Bottles. Our Agents have Stocks of either Please apply to Jandine, Matheson & Co., or to Stemssen & Co., or to Lane. Crawford & Co. Hongkong, 21st January, 1889.

POLO CLUB, RACES, BY the kind permission of the Hongkone Jockey Chus will be held on the Race

SATURDAY. the 9th March, 1889.

PRESIDENT:-His Excellency Sir G. W. DES YŒUX, K.C.M.G. VICE-PRESIDENTS --

His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir N. SALMON, V.C., K.C.B., His Excellency Lieut.-General W. G. CAMERON, C.B.

COMMITTEE:-T. H. Whitehead, Esq. | Major Tripp, J. Armstrong, Esq. Capt. Des Venz, A.D.C. | Captain Collinson, R. C. Gore, Esq. A. & S. Hon. Sec. Highlanders.

Prize, \$10.

and Honorary Members of the Pole Club; Owners up; weights to accompany entrances. Entrance, 32. A Prize to the Nominator. .-THE POLO CLUB STAKES-One-Mile Catch weights over 11st. 7lbs.; Winners of

an open race at the late Hongkong Meeting 101bs. extra. subscription Griffin winners, and "placed" ponies in open races at the same 5 lbs. extra. Entrance, \$5; 1st Prize, \$30; 2nd, \$15; 3rd to save stake. -THE MAZE RACE-To ride in and out of a line of posts; any rider knocking down a post to be disqualified. Entranco, \$2;

-THE "CONSOLATION HANDICAP"; forced entry for all ponies entered at the meeting.

March, 18.9, to Captain Fletcher, R.A., R.A. Mess, College Gardens.
2.—Decision of the Committee to be final or

4.—Colours optional. arly played at polo may run in No. 3. 6 .- The Committee have the right of making rateable deduction from the added money should sufficient funds not be forthcoming.

Admission to the Stand and enclosure S' Members and honorary members of the Polo Club and Ludies free. Tickets of admission car be procured from Mr. SLINGSBY BETHELL and Captain DES VEUX, Government House, or from Vesses, KELLY & WATSH, and can also be purchased on the ground.

W. FLETCHER, CAPT. R.A. Hongkong, 1st March, 1889. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1889, in order that the Distribution of Bonus may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 30th day of March instant, will be adjusted by the Office and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequent-

General Agents, Canton Tusurance Office, Ld. Hongkong, let March, 1889. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TION from this date, the 26th instant, and

Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office, No. 14, Praya Central. By Order of the Board of Directors," D. GILLIES.

Shareholders are requested to apply for

ZETLAND

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the have left the Godowas, and all Goods remain-A above LODGE will be held in the ing undelivered after the 7th "ast., will be sub-FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street. THIS ject to rent. EVENING, the 2nd March, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. 1343 precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially in sented to the undersigned on or before the 7th

NEW ADVERTISEMENT'S. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR TIENTSIN. HE Company's Steamship

"KAIFONG." Captain Gyles, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 15th inst. . For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON & LIVERPOOL YM SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"OANFA." W. S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, let March, 1889. FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. THE Steamship "KASHGAR." Captain Gadd, will be despatched for the

instant, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

above Ports on MONDAY, the 4th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, 1st March, 1889.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTURDAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, and BREMEN.

THE Steamship "IPHIGENIA." Captain L. Voltmer, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 10th just.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 2nd March, 1889.

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, Capt. Fletcher, R.A. LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL .-THE CAUSEWAY STAKES-1-1-mile Handi-MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in cap for all China Ponies. Entrance, \$5; the above Company will be held at Messrs Ist Prize, \$30; 2nd \$10; 3rd, to save stake. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s Office, on WED-.-THE POLO BALL RACE - To hit a ball NESDAY, the 6th March, 1889, at 12 o'clock round a post and back through a guol ; post-(NOON), to receive a Statement of Accounts, to be passed on the left. Entrance, \$2; · Entirely free from Fusel Oil.

> .—THE LADIES NOMINATION "DISTANCE HANDICAP."-5 furlongs. For Members WEDNESDAY, the 6th instant, at 2:30 P.M.

except in evonts (2' and (5). Beaten ponies only to start. Once round. Entrance. \$3 First prize, \$30; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, to save stake CONDITIONS. 1.—Entries to close on Monday, the 4th

3.—Three ponies to start for each event or no 5.—Hirelings and jobbed ponies may run in and (5); hired ponies, which have been regu-

7.—The Committee to handicap.

LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR, 1888.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

COMPANY, LIMITED. WHE DIVIDEND of 2 per Cent. or \$2.50 per Share for the Six months ended 31st December, 1888, declared at yesterday's Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be PAYAHLE at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI-BANHING CORPORA.

Hongkong. 26th February, 1889.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1889.

LIMITED.

as above on or about the 15th inst. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 2nd March 1889.

Bt TEN A.M.

Secretary.

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ordered for a fixed period will be continued until peace." As the strains die away the attendcountermanded. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should

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On the 1st March, the infant son of WALTER and EMILIE JUDD, aged 2 days.

Hongkong, March 2nd, 1889.

Or the 4th of this month the young Emperor of China will formally assume power as sole ruler of his country, and the long bon Parliament. regency of the Empress Dowager will come to an end. In reality it is not at all pro- teer Corps intend presenting a sourceir to Mabable that that vigorous and astute Lady jor Tripp, who is resigning the post of Comwill aubmit to be entirely abelyed, or rather to shelve herself; from her Palace of Re- | the Corps for many years now, and no one is more tirement (work on which, by the way, said to have been temporarily abandoned) gnn. she will still continue to influence largely the direction of affairs. Meanwhile, however, her adoptive stepson has been married, and must now, at all events before the Louise's Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, a world, take upon himself the full burden of the State. The ceremony of installation, or mental Printing Office by Private G. Graham. what has been somewhat awkwardly styled Edited by Lieut. Sutherland." The Regimental "ascension," is set forth in great detail in some recent numbers of the Kwang-pao. It Hongkong. The reason of the delay is explainwould appear to consist of four main elements; the announcement to Heaven, Earth, and the ing order before the end of January, we have had dangerous, buildings which may be so deemed vernor in Council. When that consent is given, Imperial bhades, a visit of obeisance of the to give up all idea of bringing out a December, Empress Dowager, an audience by the newly ent broved monarch of his nobles and high only way to keep up with it was to go straight relates to public health, and to him The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-It is not that, officers, and the Proclamation of his accession on to February, but we hope we have included in be classified under three heads—first, provisions your Excellency; it is a change in the form of to supreme power. What chiefly strikes a Western reader is the circumstance that there is nothing approaching either corona. tion or anointment. The Chinese Emperor wears no crown, and no hishop or archit in Buddbist, Taoist, or Catholic, pronounces a blessing upon him. The Champion, too, is alsent; indeed what picturesqueness the ceremony possesses is entirely and men undeniably unique.

Two days before the actual acception of throne, officers are sent, one to the Altar of Heaven, one to that of Earth, and one to each of the fance dedicated to the shades of his Imperial ancestore, to solemnly announce fellow-bipeds, expected to live many peaceful England, and which, as I understand, have been well understood I have no objection to it. to those powers that the Emperor is about to enter upon his inheritance. At down on followed him and he was suddenly smitten with cial centres in England. Of course the rules is correct, that there are farm leases giving a of the Hon. C. P. Chater. The remaining the day of installation, the 4th inst., the Imperial equipage department marshale an which he attempted to swallow. He is at pre- the coronwstances of the colony, and therefore are the same as in a rural building lease, there so far. The unanimity of the Council is, I think, array of bannerbearers, and other paraphernalia of a royal procession outside the to relieve him, say it is a visible retribution suggest itself to every person who has consider. hon, friend's mamory very strangely deceives General, and the care bestowed on it by the guns were quickly got into position, and round gate of the Tze-ning Hall, the hall in which from Heaven."

posted a band of musicians and a second Overture band at a gate hard by. Meanwhile the Yalne Emperor's own procession is being arranged. In front of the great Tai-ho Hall, where His Majesty will hold audience, is drawn up the chair of state, and on the different stages on the route between this ball and the throne of the Empress Dowager are placed the other equipages of the Emperor. Outside the T'ai-ho Gate (recently burnt down) is His Majesty's foot car, to be drawn by eunuche. Outside the South Gate of the drawn by five horses, and beyond this are the tame elephants. Right and left of the marble causeway that runs due south from the gate stands a row of horsemen. Under the eaves of the Tai-bo Hall on either side are musicians; and facing these, on the south side of the court, a second band, a third being stationed beyond the Gate of Noon. Each band has its allotted air, or rather style ; the first, " the soft harmony of Shun " ; the second " the music o

For the reader to properly appreciate the day's ceremonial it would be pecessary to have before him a plan of the gates, courts, and halls of the Imperial Palace. Some outline, however, can be gathered without act consists in the conveyance of the Emperor's Letter of Congratulation to bis august sion from the secretariat, the grand secretaries (of whom LI HUNG-CHANA is chief) on this table, and retire. Eunuchs then con vey the table and box into the ball, where it is placed on the left of the Empress' throne A similar congratulatory memorial from the Princes and high officers, civil and military, is laid in a "dragon tent" outside the Noon in the subsequent coremonies. The princes and officers, all in Court dress, having been drawn up according to rank, before and behind the Tai Ho Gate and beyond the Gate of Noon, the Imperial Astrologers give the signal, "the time is come," and the Emperor is reverently requested to proceed to the Tre-ning Hall and do homage to his Mother. Clad in his robes of homage and seated in a sedan, he is borne as far as the gate pearest to the Tz'e-ning Court. Here be descends and passes on foot, his nobles following, to the eastern archway of the Tzie. ping Gate, where he remains standing while eunuchs hasten to entreat the Empress to appear. She, wearing her dress of ceremony.

leaves her apartments, and amid the strains of music chanting "joy in peace" takes her seat on the throne. The Emperor is conducted to the cushion prepared for him, where he stands while the music plays ment. "increasing peace." As the music ceases a herald cries, "Kneel." The Emperor kneels. Then, "Do homage and rise," and he bows his bead nine times to the ground. The nubles and high officers drawn up below the steps of the gate follow his example, and beralds stationed at different points pass on Major Johnston, R.E. (Capt.) A. J. Campbell, 91st E. M. Blair, E.E. Capt. Calder, E.A. the order to the inferior officials beyond; so that, though none but the Emperor.

and perhaps his chief nobles, see the Empress, the whole vast assembly Correspondents are requested to forward their name unites at the same moment in doing her homage. This over, the Emperor is conducted back to his place at the Tz'ening Gate, where he must await, standing, the retirement of the Empress. She withdraws while her musicians play "pass on in ant officers announce to the Emperor that the rites of homage have been fulfilled, and he is carried back to his palace. So ends the first part of the ceremonial.

There will be a game of Polo this afternoon

at half-past four at Causeway Bay. On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10,30 e'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant U. to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning

Our Portuguese friends will doubtless be interested to learn that a telegram has been received at Macso announcing the appointment. on the 25th ult., of Sr. Frederico Ressano Garcia as Minister of Marine and Colonies in the Lis-

The past and present members of the Volunmandant and leaving the Colony on account of in the colony of Hongkong." The measure, your farm lease and take out a rural build health. Major Tripp has been connected with

sent will take the form of a silver model of a time they have had an opportunity of studying years, and I don't see the object of perpetuating Hougkong by the appearance of the Regimental News, the "organ" of the 1st Battalion Princess neatly got up little paper bearing the following imprint-" Printed and Published at the Regi-News has now reached its forty-ninth number. but it has just appeared for the first time in lating to the prevention of the spread of fire cannot be any serious objection to putting in ed in the following paragraph: - "Owing to our being unable to get the printing press into work-1888, or January, 18 9, number of the 'Reg.' With so much work as there was in hand, the this number all the principal events that have occurred since our last issue." We reproduce in

The Hu-pao tells the following yern :- "At recognised, a source of disease, of fever, and, I The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-That is what Wo-ch'ang Fu, capital of Hupeh province, out understand, of beri beri as well, and of other say. It is barmless, but there is no object in it side the Pac-ngan Gate in the suburb of Sun- discases; third, by providing certain privy ac- His Excellency—Is it a positive rule that sze Ho, lived an old man who made a living by commodation in the houses, to be carried out no building is allowed under a farm lease, without selling hens and ducks. As these are sold by under certain sanctioned conditions. There are a surrender of that lease? Is that assented to? weight, the old man made a practice of filling other objects not quite so important in the Hill, their crops with sand, which he would pour down and I will refer to two of them-provisions against -I cannot assent to it, because I had occasion to their throats, forcing the sand again in the even-blasting except under certain conditions, and earth- | read one of these farm leases with care a short time ing out at the bills of those which had not been cutting. These two provisions have for their object ago. It was issued in 1874. It has never been be wht by the deluded customers. The fewls the security as well of the public as of the called in and a rural lease issued in its place. It which had experienced this cruel treatment at labourers. The basis of the measure now before contains every provision for the owner to erect his hands were more numerous than the sands of the Council is what is known as the Metropoli- | buildings. the Ganges. The old reprobate, having amassed tan Building Act of 1855, and also certain rules | Hon. C. P. CHATER I was not aware that a competency in business, retired, and forgetful and by-laws which are known as the model by- these farm lot leases might be exchanged for of the suffering he had caused so many innocent laws framed by the Local Government Board in Fural building leases, but that being now pretty. years on his ill-gotten gains. But Nemesis adopted in nearly all the populous and commer- His Excellency-If Mr. Deane's statement a strange disease of the throat, an obstruction and by-laws of the Imperial Act of Parliament right to put up buildings on farms without any clauses were passed. which made him bring up again everything would be in a great measure inapplicable to consent, if the conditions as regards building sent lying at the brink of death, in great suffer. they have been modified and adapted to meet can be no objection to putting in the word "farm." to be attributed to the great ability with which ing, and the neighbours, who can do nothing those circumstances. Now, probably it will The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I am afraid my the Bill has been prepared by the Burveyor-

"Maritana" ...... 'At the Ferry' "Down the road."

God save the Queen. A strange and farcical occurrence has taken local authorities. It appears that the other day a Mandarin arrived at the Holy City, and taking up his residence there, sent word to the Procurador (the official who deals with Chinese affairs) announcing his arrival and directing the official to communicate with him and get orders before he disposed of any matter relating to the Chinese. The result was that the Man-Palace (the "Gate of Noon") is a chariot darin received orders to place himself beyond Portuguese soil in twenty-foor hours. So he

> The following is the programme of Mr. Sangater's next Organ Recital, which will take place a quarter to bix :--

> Duet "I waited for the Lord" ......... Mendelssohn. (Mrs. HUMPHREYS and Mrs. DENSON.) Anthem "O Saving Victim" ...... Gound (Solo) Mrs. HUMPHRATS and Choir.

We (N. C. Daily News) have received from correspondent at Newchwang a letter giving an being pulled down, and being reconstructed account of what he has seen himself in the course on more economical ideas as to space. It is of a relief expedition with one of the missionaries | therefore, I submit, the duty of the "verament who are devoting themselves to this arduous to control and guide the building task, in a climate where the thermometer stands colony so far as it can do so fairly and lagitimconstantly below zero. The details are almost ately so as to secure the health and safety of the burdening the memory with a series of names too shocking to print. We read of families, people generally, and without imposing hard-SYDNEY ...... Messrs, Gordon & have not even this and are patiently starving to pared and reasonably called upon to pay. stepmother. The officers of the banquet in a dug-out bole flush with the ground, about have already prepared a yellow table outside as large as a good-size dog kennel "eating stewed willow leaves and seeming to enjoy them: the Tz'e-ning Court, and, moving in proces here the remark was made that now the New cumstances of the colony since the time it be-Year would come for them : meaning. I suppose. that now there were hopes of getting some food. The distributors of relief, too, run no little risk carry the Letter in a jewelled box through The writer says ;-" The people in most cases gate after gate till they reverently place it are driven almost to madness by hunger; and when one is in their midst, alone, with just sufflcient knowledge of the language to make him self understood, to say nothing of the ghastly and which I don't prepose to enter on at the sights and unwholesome smells. I say the position s not an enviable one." One touching incident he mentions :- "A little girl about 12, on being given to how members for asking explanations, given a Chinese cake, instead of eating it hersel immediately chawed a small portion, and gave i to a kitten, which snatched at it as a cat will at Gate, which tent occupies in important place a bird. The poor kitten could not stand, and since their grain had been finished, (two days), the kitten had not eaten anything, as it could not est the husks on which they were living."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDOY 27th February. T-PARNELI THE "TIMES" AND COMMISSI.

Pigott is missing and a warrent his been issued for his arrest; meanwhile the Parnell any intimation being made on behalf of members Commission has adjourned.

MR. MORLEY AND THE GOVERNMEN In the House of Commons Mr. John Morley moved an amendment to the Address. The and I see no reason why these should not be main part of his speech consisted of an attack upon the Government for the prison treatment of Commoners and the alleged police assistance given to the Times.

Mr. Balfour replied in a powerful speech vigorously defending the action of the Govern

CRICKET.

HONGRONG CRICKET CLUB V. NAVY. day. The following members will represent the

W. Graig G. A. Brainwell, 58th Two Others E. W. Maitland Time on the ground.

 $HONGKONG\ LEGISLATIVE\ COUNCIL$ 

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon. There were present His Excellency the Governor, Sin WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Colonial

Hon. J. M. PRICE/Surveyor-General.

of Police Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. WONG SHING. Hon. C. P. CHATER.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. B. LAYTON Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

Governor were presented and were referred the Finance Committee. SANITARY BY-LAWS. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table

the by-laws made by the Sanitary Board for General arrived in the colony. I agree with the the compulsory vacating of infected premises, hon member opposite (Hon. 1': P. Chater) there and gave notice that at the next meeting be were some exceptional cases of that kind. Afterwould move their adoption,

THE BUILDING ORDINANCE. The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL I beg at the Peak. to move the second reading of a Bill; The Susyeyon-General-Yes, three; but entitled "An Ordinance for amending the if you desire to build now the first thing the laws relating to the construction of buildings Governor requires you to do is to surrender the measure, and I trust of appreciating its value | them in this Ordinance. and importance. The objects of the Bill, stated briefly, may be said to be of a two-fold kind. The first kind may be classified under four heads -first, provisions relating to increased stability I be treated like rural building lesses. Rural buildby the use of better materials in building; ing leases are mentioned, but farm leases are not second, the disposition of these materials, so increasing the strength of the fabric and bably be more convenient if this clause were preventing mishaps and accidents that may postponed so as to enable members to see a farm possibly crise and which have not been in- lease and understand its provisions. frequent, in the colony; third, provisions re- | His Excellency-It seems to me that there by prohibiting inflammable material being the word "tarm," although it may be unnecesplaced in certain positions in buildings; and sary verbige, if nobody can put up buildings fourth, to provide for public security against under a farm lease without the consent of the Goby the Government officers ar experts, and the the buildings are still subject to the approval of danger from which arises " the reckless or the Surveyor-Coneral, and it is still open to dangerous acts of builders. for the promotion of the health and comfort tenure. The applicant surrenders the farm of the inmates of private houses by providing lease and takes out a rural building lease. That another column the Regimental opinion of Hong. for light and ventilation; second, by preventing is the reason I have brought the matter forward. the access of damp in the floors and walls of His Excellency-If that is so there is no houses, such damp being, as is well known and object in Mr. Chater's contention.

ed this matter to inquire, and naturally, what is him. There are no such leases. The principal Governor in Council. It has entailed a large after round was fired into the advancing right

operation of the Ordinance. The Ordinance I are also cortain grazing rights. Wallace. thick is very explicit in its terms. It extends D'Albert. to buildings commenced after the Ordinance ormes into force; it extends also to buildings commenced before the Ordinance comes into operation the foundation walls of which have not been raised above the footings; and it also extends to old buildings, that is, buildings erected before the Ordinance comes into force, in this way, that if they are pulled down to half their extent in rebuilding them or reconstructing them they are to come ander the

ings except where the owners of old buildings themselves commence to pull There are certain exceptions in the Bill with reference to Colonial Government buildings and Naval and Military buildings, but although they are excepted from the general provisions of the is to have a window opening to the external Bill, they are included in those provisions which sir it is quite clear thoses houses I visited the in St. John's Cathedral on Monday afternoon at relate to inflammable materials, beardings, other day, supposing they were to be put up scaffoldings, and verandahs. I think, air, on stresh, could have only one room on each floor. consideration of all these provisious it will be I am sure in some of the houses I went into manifest that the Bill commends itself to the there were at least sixteen rooms. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-Your Excellency Council for obvious reasons. Although the Colony is approaching its fiftieth year; it is still in its wouth, as regards its development, its population, and its buildings. The influx of Asiatic population in particular is enormous, and I believe the influx of Europeans is also on the increase. With increased population a demand arises for increased housing and habitations. To meet this, new houses are springing up all around, and many of the old houses are

provisions of this Bill. It is therefore clear

there is no real interference with old build-

their clothing and furniture sold or burnt for ships upon owners and builders; whilst pro- might be a definition to that effect at the be- in Hongkong that the public are evidently befuel, living on a broth made of chopped willow tecting the tenants, not to impose expenses upon ginning. If you impose the necessity of each death. The writer tells of one family of six- statute law at present dealing with the subject and this is only one of hundreds of cases-living of building, Ordinance 8 of 1856, although of later date by one year than the Metropolitan room unless the whole is tenanted by the same Building Act, is somewhat meagre and incomplete, and inadequate to meet the altered circame law. It does not seem to have been based on the Metropolitan Building Act, and it is now thought that the Government ought to come forward and remedy its defects and shortcomings in the measure now before the Council There are many technicalities of the art of building in the Bill itself which I need not deal with present mement, for this reason, that when the Bill is in committee every opportunity will be

and every explanation that can be afforded will be willingly given. I will conclude my remarks, sir, by asking hon, members of the Council to pass the second reading of this verimportant Bill, which I have endeavoured very briefly to sketch to them.

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded, and the Bill was rest a second time.

The Cosmil then went into committee on the HIS EXCELLENCY—It has been intimated to me that there are some clauses which hon members have not yet been fully informed upon. That being the case, and insemuch as I presume a very large portion of the Ordinance will not be the subject of contention, I propose that where such is the case—where members have not been fully informed—it should be intimated: and on that they would rather have particular clauses postponed, I shall have no objection to do so Of course there may be some clauses which members have made up their minds to oppose, taken now, but where they have not made up their minds and are still wanting information.

I have no objection to postponement Hon, C. P. CHATER-I am extremely obliged to you, sir, for your remarks. This is a very important Bill, as the Attorney-General has just observed, and one that has to be gone into most thoroughly. I regret very much, and am rather ashamed to say, that I have not had quite sufficient time to go into the Bill thoroughly; but on the first blush of it, on looking over certain clauses. I do observe certain objections which I think by a little discussion might be got over. and I shall take the opportunity as it offers of pointing out the clauses I object to.

At the suggestion of Hom. C. P. hater clauses 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 18 were postponed. These clauses deal with the thickness of walls and other technicalities. Clause 20-Buildings under rural building

leases may be of wood. Hon. C. P. CRATER moved to insert the words

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said there were no buildings on farm lots. Hon. C. P. CRATER-I know of half a dozen form lots which have buildings on them, the

Dairy Farm for instance. The Pokfulum lots are all held under farm leases, and I would ask to have the word "farm "inserted to cover these buildings. Douglas Castle, and all the buildings out there are on farm lots. The Susyeron GENERAL-No building allowed on a farm leasehold, unless with the express sanction of the Governor. In the

early days of the Colony a great many farm leases were issued, because there was no other Hon W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent form of tenure for the country districts, but farm leaseholds have been abolished for many years. It is quite true, as the hon, member says, that there are many, I should say fourteen or sixteen, farm lets with buildings on them. especially in Pokfulam and Kow oon but these buildings are not allowed except w ... the express sanction of the Governor. Int never allow a building on a farm lease now. It must Three finance minutes by His Excellency the be exchanged for a rural building lease

The Captain-Superintendent of Police -I may state I had a farm lesse with power to erect any buildings without any restriction whatseever, but I think it was before the Surveyorwards the form of lease was changed. Hon, C. P. CHATER-I believe there are some

believe, has been before hon, members ing lease. Ido not know that the matter is of of the Council for several weeks, and in the in- much importance, except that farm leases are terval that has occurred since it was read a first | being called in and will be extinct in a few His Excallency—What does Mr. Chater ex-

pect to gain by his amendment? Hon. C. P. CHATER-I want farm leases

in this colony, it might be well to refer it to that he second kind him to say they must not be of wood females.

The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE

the Empress Dowager is to sit in state. The Band of the A, and S. Highlanders will the intent of the Ordinance, how far it affects the entire that the grantee amount of laborate beneath the caves of the hall sunuchs have Gardens to-day, commencing at 3,30 p.m. — may more practically be called old buildings, like manner with he is only allowed to put that is, house erected before the coming into up farm buildings, such as cowsheds; there

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Then how comes it that Douglas Lapraik & Co. have built Douglas Castle on a farm lease? The SURVEYOR-CENERAL-It is simply an anomaly. There were no other leases issued at

His Excellency—I think until this point s cleared up, until Mr. Deane has refreshed lammory or the Surveyor-General has corrected his etatement, we might as well go on with the next clause. Further consideration of clause 20 was there-

ore postponed Clauses 25, 27, 30, 36, 37, and 38 were postponed on the application of the Surveyor General Section 48.—Every habitable room of a domestic building to have at least one window. His EXCELLENCY—If every room in a house

means the little stalls into which the room is divided. They are not counted as rooms. Hon, C. P. CHATER-It would be a great bardship on the Chinese if they could not have a division of the floor. HIS EXCELLENCY—I think that would be carrying it too fr. because that would mean simply turning of Line tenths of the population

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-But those divisions are only compartments, not rooms. Hon, B. LAYTON-They are called here habitable rooms. HIB EXCELLENCY-I think the difficulty might be got over if it were made to appear that what is meant by a room is where the partition wall is carried up to the ceiling. There There have been so many entertainments lately

Hon. C. P. CHATER-In looking over the definitions I see you are not allowed to divide a man. That is one of my objections. HIS EXCELLENCY—This Bill occupied seven or eight meetings of the Executive Council. Since then I have visited some of these Chinese houses. and it is only now that this point has struck me

It is well to be careful what we are doing. Hon. B. LAYTON-Do you think the neople who are in these houses have had an opportunity | the opening night, which are not likely to of knowing what this Bill is? It has been published in the Gasette, but these people perhaps do not have an opportunity of seeing the Gazetta. I am not much interested in building myself, but others who are may not have seen

His Excellency-In what positive way are we to make it more public F Ton. B. LATTON-Well, the newspapers wil ner amps publish the discussion, and Chinese perof looking at it. As far as I can see it is a very necessary Bill to have, but I do not know the

facts. An opportunity should be given to those persons who do know them to study the Bill. 'very small colony and that it is three weeks Minstrel" performance, which followed was since the Bill was published, do you think there Hon. B. LATTON-I beg your pardon, I think

it was only in the Gasette before the last that the Bill was published. His Excultency—Surely it is the business of every one interested in building, when he know there is a Building Ordinance coming on. to make himself acquainted with it. It is not unreasonable to suppose he might go to the expense of purchasing a Gazette. I cannot take the hon. member's objection as a very serious one. A man has nothing to complain of if after all these weeks he has not got what he might so easily obtain. An owner of property is supposed to have money and might buy the Gasette. --Hon. C. P. CHATER-My hon, friend does not mean Furopeans so much as Chinese. It is not

every Chinamun who goes to the trouble or expense of buying the Gazette. His EXCELLENCY-But don't you think pec- all parts of the house. ple who are interested in a very short time know Hon. C. P. CHATEE-I think, as your Excel-

lency said a little time ago, we ought to be very careful with this Hill, or it may be the means of driving people away. I am very loth to speak on that subject, because, as your Excellency menent might be the means of delaying the departure of the Surveyor-General. Therefore I should be the last to ask for a postponement, but really this is a very important and ought to be considered very deliberately.

His EXCELLENCY—I quite agree with that but in most parts of the world when a law is in- Captain Collinson, and two guns under Captroduced affecting particular interests the persons concerned rush to know what its prorisions are. This must be an exceptional place. Hon. B. LAYTON-It is.

able the Chinese know this Bill better than the Europeans; they have devoted a great deal of His EXCELLENCY said he thought it would be as well, perhaps, to postpone the clause, and

it was postponed accordingly. Sections 50 to 54.—Privies. Hon. C. P. CHATER said he would like to have the opinion of the Sanitary Board on this matter, because the opinion of the Chinese was that having privi- was an intolerable nuisance. and that instead of loing good they were likely to do a great deal of harm. He understood the Sanitary Board were likely to have this ques-

tion before them soon, and he would like to know

their opinion. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-What is the objection to privies P Hon. C. P. CHATER-They say they create a nuisance and engender di ease.

of nature performed then. Hon. C. P. CHATER-In public latrines where the people go and pay. I think in the opinion of every one it would be better to innese will never keep these places clean.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-There is expenditure on the public latrines every year We are always adding to the number. His EXCELLENCY—Perhaps the Surveyor-General could tell us what evil this clause is designed to meet.

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-This clause i inserted because it is assumed that in respect a provision of this kind. I am perfectly well sware that a great many of the inhabitants do frequent the public latrines, but there are only a few of them, and from some houses it must take seven or eight minutes to reach them. The privies would be on the premises, and if the provisions of sections 51, 52, 53, and 54 are con lied with they would be so built as to be easily kept clean. But as the hon, member has suggested reference to the Sanitary Board.

tew more public latrines should be provided which I think would be far better than compelling every house to have one. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Where are f males to go? Hon. C. P. CHATER-Have a special one for

Hon. C. P. CHATER-I would suggest that a

Chinese females would never leave their His Excellency-Well, I would like a little Sanitary Board, but others. This discussion will lead to more light being obtained. Hon. Wong Shing-In Chinese shops the

The Captain Superintendent of Police

people always go to the latrines. Hon. Wong SHING-They could not keep sick people in a shop; it would pay them better to send them to the Tung Wah Hospital.

ferring to this subject was postponed. Clause 64, requiring timber yards to be enclosed by a brick wall, was amended so sa to allow of timber being stored on vacant ground; uneuclosed provided it was at a distance of not less than 50 feet from the nearest house. Clauses 67 and 68, referring to boundary and

a ling walls, were postponed at the instance His Excellency-I'am glad we have got on | Gap on the left. The guns were now laid so as to

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Council adjourned until Thursday nex

ADJOURNMENT.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was of the Legislative Council, the Colonial Secre pushing up to support those who had altary in the chair, at which the Governor's ready gained the heights on the right and leftfinance minutes were considered. The CHAIRMAN said the first subject for the consideration of the meeting was a vote of \$2,000

to be vested in trustees for the benefit of the widow of the late C. V. Pereira, assistant turns key in Victoria Gaol. The trustees would be empowered to pay the interest only to the widow, and on her death or re-marriage the principal would be divided amongst the children. He did not think it was necessary to go into the papers on this subject. The circumstances of the poor man's death were fresh in the recollection of all, and he did not think \$2,000 was an extravagant sum, especially as the widow was to receive only the interest. The vote was approved.

The CHAIRMAN said the next vote proposed was 3492 to defray the cost of the Praya survey opposite the Naval Yard and military cantonments. This was undertaken some time ago and paid for by the Surveyor-General out of his own pocket. The work was absolutely necessary in order to make the plans for the extension.

A vote of \$182 for wages of scavengers Hungham Market was also approved.

WEBB'S MARIONETTES.

Webb's Marionettes opened on Thursday

evening in the Theatre Royal to a thin house. that their future performances will be supported as they deserve. The programme on Thursday night was, with one or two exceptions, the same as that given on the occasion of the troupe's He is silly, but not violent. He is a Swede by last visit here, and, to judge from the applause was as heartily enjoyed as ever, particularly by the younger members of the audience. There were one or two trifling hitches eccur again, but on the whole the performance went well, the dexterity and naturalness with which the figures were worked being marvellous. The programms opened with the "Female Blondin," who was well received, as were the "Stilt-walking clown," the "Hindoo Nautch Girl," and the "Triple headed Wonder," but "The animated skeleton" and " The Arabian Nondesone interested in it will have an opportunity cript," a triumph of mechanical skill, who ap-

pears as one person, and after executing a dance throws off his different limbs, which each become perfect little figures, were greated with His Excellency-Considering this is a the heartiest signs of approval. The "Christy the only dull part of the entertainment, and could-with advantage be out from the long programme. The Pantomime of the "Beauty and the Beast," was cleverly performed, and the transformation scene, which brought the entertainment to a close, was a pretty

> scenic effect During one vals Miss Austin Power sung a topical song entitled "I can't get a good night's rest." be song was not above the ordinary music hall type, but was well received on account of one or ing. I did not hear the second mate, say anytwo local allusions. To-day (Saturday) there will be two perform-

the usual one in the evening; and special afternoon one for schools and families when children will be admitted at half-price to

THE CAPTURE OF LITTLE HONG  ${\it KONG~GAP}.$ 

kong Gap yesterday afternoon, when the Military bad a field day. Six companies of the 91st Regiment, under the command of Major-Chater formed the attacking force, and two companies of the 58th Regiment, under command tain Hawkins defended the Gap. The attack commenced shortly after three o'clock, when the attacking force moved off from The Colonial Secretary—I think it prob. Little Hongkong. The defenders at the same time took up their positions. In the centre was Captain Collinson with a body of men. while on the hills, on either side, detachments of delicate. He was imbecile; he could not talk men were thrown out with skirmishing parties i directly on any subject, but was very quiet. He to the front, the guns being posted on an elevation to the right of the defenders' centre. The right and centre of the attacking force were the assaulted. I was not aware that he had been first to start, and although a sharp look-out was Fept by the defenders, nothing was seen of them ! for some time. After about twenty minutes of weary waiting, a bitter wind which blow keenly round the defenders' position making things extremely uncomfortable, the welcome sound of a volley from the defenders' skirmishers gave hope that matters would quickly take a liveof the American barque Adam W. Spies. She ly turn. In this, however, they were disappointed. HISEERCELLENCY—Where are the operations The skirmishers had only seen a few scouts of has been on a voyage from Newcastle, N.S.W., the attacking force, and these, directly they discovered they were seen took to cover. After snother wait the word was passed that the at- I shipped him in Newcastle; he described himcrease the number of public latrines. The Chi- tacking force was coming up the road in column, and the guns were laid to cover the His agreement is from Australia to Hongkong, road, but still no enemy appeared, the attackers' centre, who were coming up the road, having months. I knew nothing at all about the asorders to wait until the flanks had advanced, sault. The first I heard of it was when the pri-The attackers' right, consisting of three companies, now moved off from the level, and in crossing the open, at the mouth of the dient. I never had any trouble with him. I of this colony, as of every other civilised coun- ravine which runs right up to the Gap, were had no complaint made against him during the try, a human habitation could not do without fully exposed to view. The guns of the defence immediately opened fire, but at such a distance, duties. He was under my observation more or fully 2,000 yards, but little damage was done, less during the voyage; he struck me as being The attackers, immediately fire was opened on very simple minded. He had difficulty in underthem, quickened their pace and took to the standing his orders. I could not say whether shelter of the hill, up which they advanced he was insane or what he was; he was different keeping well under cover. The attackers' left now began to push forward once more and a con- Carlson sitting in the forecastle; he appeared to tinual fire was kept up for some minutes between | be sick. I saked him what was the matter with which is the principal authority on sanitation them and the defenders' skirmishers. The skirmishers then began to fall back, and as soon the forecastle and lie down in his berth. This as the attack appeared on the crest of a hill on was all I saw of him. He did not complain of he extrence right of the guns' position, the having been assaulted. It did not appear guns opened fire on them and compelled them to take to the friendly shelter of the rocks After waiting a few moments, they again advanced in as good a column as the state of the ground would permit. A heavy fire both of artillery and musketry was opened on them, and from their exposed position must have had considerable effect. They continued to more light on these clauses, not only from the push on, however, on the crest of the hillseising such cover as offered, their intention being to crown the height on the defenders' right and fire on the guns, which were in a rather The Colonial Secretary-Suppose they exposed position. While carrying out this part of their plan, a small party of scouts was seen advancing round a bend in the road, and the order was given to fire on them. No sooner was The further consideration of the clauses re- this done than they took shelter in a cleft in the side of the rock. where they were comparatively safe. The attackers' right, which had been under cover the whole time, with the exself now an officer of the first rank, the red ception of when they crossed the mouth of the ravine, now attracted the attention of the defence. This was the strongest detachment of the attack, and they were now seen pouring round a knoll about half way up the hill which covers the

cover them, the attack's left and centre being

left to the attention of the musketry. The

amount of labour, and I hope its success may be of the attack, who, however, strongly supported, managed to crown the hill, though with greatly diminished numbers. The attack's left had in the meantime gradually outflanked the defence's right, and were pouring a hot fire on the guns, who were ordered to retire to a less exposed position. A rapid fire was then kept up for a few minutes, more men The attack's centre, seeing their flanks bad made good their position, now mad ready to take the Gap with a rush, when the bugla sounded cease firing. At the conclusion of the strack the umpires handed in their various reports, when it was decided that although the attack had suffered in their advance from the defence's guns, they had been successful in crowning the heights covering the Gap, and were therefore judged to have been successful.

POLICE COURT

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHO

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON BOARD SKIP. Charles Wesley Carr. 44, of America, second mate on board the American barone Adam IV. Spies, was brought up, charged by James Wilson, seeman on board the same vessel, with as-

saulting one Carl Carlson, also a seaman on board

that vessel, on the 22nd January last, whilst in

this harbour.

James Wilson said-I am a seaman on board the Adam W. Spies, now lying in this harbour. One day, about five or six weeks ago, about twenty minutes before arriving in harbour, the second mate of the ship struck Carl Carlson in the breast with his fist. He knocked him over from Newcastle, N.S.W., and had been on board about fifty-two days. The ship was coming into the harbour when the assault took place. Carlson was insens when he was shipped birth. I have been in Hongkong during all this time. T - did -not-mention-the-matter-before because I did not know what had become of Carlson. The day before vesterday, the 27th February. I heard that he had gone to the Lunatio Asylum. The Inspector had been to me the day before and asked me what I knew about the matter. On the 28th I laid an information and applied for a warrant. I did not see prisoner.

arrested myself. When the prisoner struck the blow Carlson and I were on deck, ready to lower the anchor. He fell off the pinrail of the mainmast over me on to the deck. It would be a fall of three or four feet. He was seen on the following day, about tweenty-four hours after, by a Wm. Emerson said—I am able sesman on board the Adam W. Spice. I remember the occurrence in question. It was on or about the 22nd January. We were just arriving in Hongkong and were a little distance off in ellett's Island, close to our anchorage. We were clearing away to let go the anchors. The last witness was one of us. Carleon another, and a man named Johnson was the fourth. Carlson was up the pinrail and I was below him. The pinrail was about five feet above the deck. I saw the prisoner strike the man Carlson in the breast with his fist. Carlson fell on to the last witness and over me on to the deck. The prisoner was on the piorail. also alongaide of Carlson. He and Carlson were

the only two on the pinrail, and Carlson was clearing away the sheet at the time, and was standing up. It was a violent blow delivered with the right fist. Carlson held to the sheet st the time, but this did not prevent him from fall. thing before he strack him. Carlson lay on the deck and commenced vomiting. He lay there about two minutes. He then got up and walked forward, vomiting all the time. He went to the gallant forecastle and lay down there. I saw him still there half an hour afterwards; in about an hour or so afterwards I saw him again. He was in the forward part of the ship, but had moved from where I had last seen him. He was still vomiting. I was with him on and off until the afternoon of the next day. He was ill allthat time. I left the ship on that afternoon, and have never seen Carlson again since. I did not see what occasion the second mate had for striking the blow. He did not pay any attention to Carlson, but went on with his work. I did not see tarison do anything to deserve the blow. It was only one blow given

Dr. Lockhead said-I remember the arrival of the American barque Adam W. Spice. went on board her almost as soon as she arrived. and I was on board either immediately before her anchors were down or very suon after. I saw nothing of Carlson that day, and heard nothing about the assault. On the next day I went on board again about noon, and saw Carlson. He was lying down in the forecastle. I saw no signs of his having been hurt in any way; he had no marks anywhere. He appeared to he very complained of his head and put his hand to his forehead. He appeared to be quite unfit for work. He made no complaint of having been assaulted. Nobody told me: I was asked toexamine him on account of his mental derangement: I was not asked to examine him with regard to any sickness which he was suffering from. The conclusion I came to with regard to the man was that he was imbecile and unfit for work. I recommended him to be sent to the Civil Hospital. He appeared to be very obedient

Captain A. D. Field said-I am mester

to Hongkong. She was paid off in this port and is still lying in this harbour. I had a crew of twelve men; Carlson was one of the crew. self as a Swede, and shipped as an able seaman. and thence to any port that I might direct. As for as I recollect, his time is limited to twelve soner was arrested yesterday. I was acquainted with the man Carlson to a certain extent; he was a willing man and was very quiet and obevoyage of any kind, except that the mate told me that he was a man who knew nothing of his from other men. On the 22nd January last, the day of arrival, I happened to go forward. I saw

him. He said that he felt his head very be anything but a headache. The next day I asked the doctor to see him : I wanted the doctor to see him with regard to his mental condition as much as anything.

At this stage the case was remanded till this morning at 11 o'clock, the defendant to be allowed out on one surety of \$100, or money deposit. Dr. Atkinson to be subposused.

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

27th February. The Kwang-pao gives a detailed list of the

officers high and low who will receive promotions on the occasion of the marriage of the Emperor and his accession to the Throne. Tablets are conferred upon High Ministers in the capital. The inscriptions on these tablets being most eulogistic. Sir Robert Hart, him

button, has had honours conferred not upon himself but upon his ancestors. A sword of honour and a tablet were conferred upon Prince Ch'un, the Emperor's father A show of flowers took place at Shun-te, and

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Hongkong, 23rd February, 1889.

CARLOWITZ & Co.,

THE Company's Steamship

the 10th March.

VICTORIA'S DOCK.

and Pasage, apply.to

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FRIDAY, the 8th inst.

racking pain, which I believe came from the Captain Batt, will be despatched as above on

In a week I was able to go to my work again. SINGAPORE, PENANC, AND BOMBAY,

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is for sale by | will be despatched as above on SUNDA

For Freight or Passage, apply to

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkovg, 22nd February, 1889.

THE British Steamer

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

TRASEL'S NAME

Oanfa (str.)

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Haitan (str.) ......

for such a deed at his age are still a mystory. at Hui-chow to seal up the numerous gambling was present at the autumn manmuvres. shops in that place.

Proclamations have also been issued for the THE STANDARD LIFE ASS arrest of a notorious kidnapper who had on repeated occasions, by means of certain noxious drugs, stupefied his viotims and carried them away from their homes.

A woman having attempted to commit suicide Life Assurance Company, next by swallowing opium, the paper makes public premises occupied by the Bombay G an efficacious and yet simple antidote to be administered in cases of opium poisoning. The remedy consists of the stalk of a certain : swee melon, which being boiled and taken freely sitated the removal of the office causes nauses and vomiting.

A pickpocket while attempting to abstract a watch from a foot passenger is detected and

A fire took place in Shao-ch'ing originating ing is very imposing, with its pillar from the burning papers of firecrackers. The conflagration was soon put down before much

damage was done. A high-examiner, Liang Yao-shu, a native of Canton, died in Shantung, and his remains hav

just arrived at his native place.

#### SAIGON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

24th February.

There is plenty of movement just now Saigon, owing to the recent change in the Admir of our fleet. The Turenze, armoured craiser, Chasseur, and Villars, the latter from Farope, have arrived. The former broughtdmiral Layrle, who is going home by the Melbourne and hands over the command of the s certainly a praiseworthy alteration. Las officers of the several men-of-war at the Hotel The next morning Admiral Layrle left his flagsame number.

Besides many changes in the crews of the dent. ressels, the Turenne is to pass into the Bassin. te Radoub to undergo repairs, and will then be again a powerful addition to the French fleet in here waters

The work on our new Post Office is slowly out steadily progressing, and it promises to become a splendid building. I hear the new sysem of private letter bozes, which can be opend from outside, on the American system, is to e introduced.

On the Boulevard Norodom the bronze statue f Gambetta is at last going to find a resting lace, and the granite foundation is already laid. What Government proposes to do with regard | O: o the revision of our Customs tariff has not yet ranspired. The director of Customs has, howver, proposed in a note addressed to the Chamer of Commerce, not only to maintain the preant tariff in all its force, but even to increase o almost prohibitive rates the duty on those rticles which continue to be imported from ingapore or European countries notwithstandog the present tariff. This is a fine way of rotecting commerce. This question will not so

Slight cuses of cholera have again made their ppearance in the interior and are attracting he attention of the Government. The weather On CALCUTTA .as lately been very agreeable, and during the est week or so, we have had sometimes comaratively cool nights.

#### THE HIGHLANDERS' OPINION OF HONGKONG.

oon and enaily be solved.

nd Highlanders) says:

Having now got pratty well settled in this lace, perhaps we may be expected to say what our rst impressions of it are. Having been to Abereen not the fishing village over the hill, but he original dirty "granite city"—we are, we elieve, allowed to change our minds on any oint, and possibly our first impressions may be pasiderably modified. The first thing we nooed as we approached Hongkong was a decided hange in the temperature, and we at once went or more clothes. We found Kowloon a good eal colder than any place most of us had been for several years, and it was a bit too cold at rat sleeping under canvas until an extra issue blankets was made. From the size of the town nd the large amount of shipping in the harbour, was quite evident that the trade here is very rge, and we were therefore not much surprised b hear that Hongkong is the third most imortant port in the world, coming after London nd Liverpool only.

I the Chinamen, their pigtails being the objects much curiosity and almost admiration till we oticed that they were principally made of black otton, so that what looks at a distance like a nost magnificent growth of hair, on closer apection proves to be about eighteen inches of sir and three feet of what might perhaps be est described as "foreign substances." ave heard that it is the great ambition of a Chinaman to grow a pigtail long enough to beat is wife with, but we do not youch for the truth it. With a bullet at the end no doubt it would e of some use in that way, but it isn't a patch n our "waistbelt, lather buff, with universal. ocket, complete, Sa. 2d." A modified form of pigtail was worn by the fficers of the Battalion when it was first raised n 1794, but we believe a revival of the fashion

rould not be sanctioned owing to the regulation hat "the hair is to be kept short." Lord Wolseley, in the soldier's pocket book, says:-No man can have that amart bearing, which is he outward mark of a soldier, who allows his air to be so long that he can part it." Now. obody ever saw a pigtail parted. But we are gressing. The Chinaman calls us all "foreign devils,"

nd looks down on us with a contempt that is musing to a degree. He is very independent, nd a servant apparently considers his master as inferior being to whom circumstances over thich he has no control compel him to be modertely civil. He is very conservative, and this leo arisos from his unbounded national coneit. No innovation from any country can, o his mind, possibly be an improvement on his we institutions, and so he goes on from year ressing a single step, but, wrapping himself p in his own conceit, he imagines, in the innoence of his heart, that he lives under a régime hat admits of no improvement. Of the Chinese women we have little to say,

or they seem to take good care that the "forign devils" don't see much of them. This ppears to be rather an unnecessary precaution. s from the specimens we have seen walking bout the only points to notice are their excesive plainness and the horrible deformity of heir feet: Tastes differ of course very auch on the subject of beauty, but we hardly magine that a Chinese woman would have much hance in an international beauty show. The hildren are sometimes very picturesquely dresed, though perhaps in somewhat too glaring coours for an setbete, and it is amusing to notice he foud care with which the incipient pigtail is ended and adorned by being plaited up with cooured cotton. The fashion for this season ap-

ears to be pink for children's pigtails, The dogs we see about the streets are a great mprovement on the mangy parishs we have been constomed to, being mostly plump and looking ell cared for. The well known taste of the thinese for puppy-dogs may, however, be the ause of this, as it would be good policy to feed our dog when you have plenty so as to have him

good condition when there was nothing in the We have had a fair number of field days since came here, and have attacked several of the ills behind the town. We cannot quite say hat "we came, we saw, we conquered ;" our more sual procedure being that "we arrived, we beeryed and remarked upon the height of the

found suspended in a lifeless state. The reasons position we had to attack, and then the umpires said we were beaten." But we hope we are Orders have been issued to all the authorities probably even Casar groused the first time he

# COMPANY.

buildings which have recently been Rampart Row by the offices of t The Bombay Branch of the Company in the year 1876 in a small and building opposite Watson's Hote fast increasing business done by commodious building, and it may be a proof of the stability and prospe company that within twelve years of ment in this city it has been able house of its own. The front view o granite, its\_little balconies, and carving which it displays. ornamentation may be mentioned of medallions with the figure of Atlas bearing the world on his shoulders, and at the ton is to be seen a very well excented design of the parable of the ten virgins, which is the very creditable handiwork of a student of the Bombay School of Art. The building is of white stone, is three storeys high, and is constructed from the designs of the well-known firm of Messrs. Gostling, Morris, and Ashdown, Architests and Engineers. The whole building is very well lighted and ventilated, and from the top floor may be seen a charming view of Back Bay and Malabar Hill on the one hand, and of

#### CHEFOO.

the greater portion of the Fort on the other .-

Bombay Gazette.

\* 23rd February. Hangkong .. Naval forces to Admiral De la Jaille, who now commands the whole of the French fleet in the from the forts that the troops had all rebelled, Kanils ...... Sold 63 53 79 68 East, the Indo-Chinese as well as the China and, joined by others, they intended to attack tation. From an economical point of view this Messrs. Crasemann and Hagan's place and then the Custom House. Boats were all prepared and the Foreign residents ready to go aboard Thursday a splendid dinner party united the the Ching King; an intense excitement prevailed. During the night, our Commissioner Ollivier, whilst the Band of the Turenne played. had an interview with the Taotai. All quiet as Takie ...... yet, but the impending clouds seem to be gathering slowly and surely, and we are preparing ship under a solute of 13 guns, to be replaced for all emergencies. No European man-of-war by his successor, who was received with the in port only the Chinese transport Taian. Will send all news soon .- Mercury . Correspon-The barometer continues rising in the North but has fallen in the South with rather steep gradients for N.S. winds. Cold, cloudy, and rather dry weather prevails.

#### I I MAIRICHAL INTRILIGENCE. FRIDAY, let March.

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	EXCHANGE.	
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SHARES. Quotations are:---The Regimental News (Argyll and Suther- Bongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-162 begin, then, you must know I had long been her cent. Premium, ex div. nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$105 per shure.

and troublesome in Great Eritain in certain China Tradera' Insprance Company's Shares-\$80 per share. North China Insurance-Tls. 2974 per share. very severe turn of it, worse, I think, than I anytaze insurance Association-Tla. 974 per ever had before. It was probably brought on modation specially constructed to meet the re-

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tla. 148 my t. or.ble proved to be very obstinate. It

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$115 per to have violent racking pains in my limbs and back, I became greatly alarmed. I could neither ongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-23674 per share, ex div. China Fire Insurance Company's Share -- 1793 man, I should have thought less strangely of it per share, ex div., sales. traits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

hold of me, which might make my strength of no Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedavail against it. I say, that was the way I Houghong and Whampon Dock Company's thought. Another thing we noticed was the appearance Shares-41 per cent, prem., buyers. Roughong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co." main all over my body. I asked my dector what Shares-126 per cent. prem., ex div.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares - the thought of my condition, and he frankly said Chins and Manila Steamship Company, Limited —8160 per share, nom. Donglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$71 per as well as myself, that they said "Thomas, you

Rougkoug Gas Company's Shares \$130 per chance for life !" Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$200 without doing it? I am a labouring man, with per share, ex div., sales and sellers.

ruzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$10 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-192 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Right at this int I had a thought flash across

Puntom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$60 per share, sales. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Mother Seig. . Curstive Syrup, and I resolved Henckong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li

mited-\$160 per share, nom. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent ongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited-3192 per share, buyers. Singupore Insurance Company, Limited-\$17.50

per share, nom. bineso Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent the mouthful. The Syrup had loosened and binese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent prepium, nom. binese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent. bitter and poison humours in my blood and joints

soon left me entirely, and I felt like going to premium, nom. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin sleep, and I did sleep sound and quiet. Then I -\$275 per cent. prem., sales. felt hungry, with a natural appetite, and as I Hongkong High Level Tramways Company ate I soon got strong and well. Limited-245 per cent. prem., nom. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-855

per chare, nom. Crnickshank & Co., Limited-\$50 per share Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$124 per neighbours know it. There are plenty of witshare, nom. Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$35 per I preach the good news of the great power of

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Company, Limited—20. discount. Green Island Company, Liv ited-345 per share, Labuk Planting Company, Limited-\$15 per

Steam Launch Company, Limited-\$40

## HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

	The state of the s
	(From Musses, Palconno & Ce.'s Russians.) March let.
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Thermometer-Maximum

Therpometer-Minigram (over night) answers 66

Thermometer-9 Lk. (Wet bulb).....

Thermometer-1 p.w. (Wet bulb).....

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE	LONDON, &c., YIA SUEZ CANAL
COMPANY.	HAVRE & HAMBURG, Ac
	HAMBURG & LONDON
An addition has been made to the magnificent	MARSEILLES VIA BAIGON, &c.
mildings which have recently been erected in	BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL
Rampart Row by the offices of the Standard	VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, do.
Life Assurance Company, next door, to the	GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c
remises occupied by the Bombay Gasette Office.	SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA
The Bombay Branch of the Company was opened	And the same of th
n the year 1876 in a small and unpretentions	
milding opposite Watson's Hotel. But the	
	NEW YORK
ast increasing business done by them neces-	STRAITS & BOMBAY
itated the removal of the office to a more	CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS
ommodious building, and it may be regarded as	
proof of the stability and prosperity of the	SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c
ompany that within twelve years of its establish-	PORT DARWIN, de
ment in this city it has been able to build a	SINGAPORE, VIASANDARAN, &c.
ouse of its own. The front view of the build-	SINGAPORE & PENANG
ng is very imposing, with its pillars of polished	NAGASAKI, KOBE, do
ranite its_little balconies, and the tasteful	NAGASAKI, KOBE, &
arving which it displays. Among the	TIENTSIN
rnamentation may be mentioned a number	SHANGHAI VIA AMOY

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MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, Le.	Ava (str.)
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GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c	Bormida (str.)
SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA	Arabio (str.)
SAN FRANCISCOVIA Y'HANA	Cityof Sydney(str.)
SAN FRANCISCO	Empire
NEW YORK	Antoinette
NEW YORK	Albany (str.)
STRAITS & BOMBAY	Gwallor (str.)
CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS	Wingsang (str.)
SYDNEY, MELEOURNE, &c	Guthrie (str.)
PORT DARWIN, &c	Changsha (str.)
SINGAPORE, VIASANDARAN, &c.	Else (str.)
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Weather ....

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

28th February, 1849, at 4 r.m.

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ol March, 1889, at 10 a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, 1st March, 1889.

METHOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

1.—BARONNERS reduced to 33 degrees Fabronheit at the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths.

3.—Temperatures in the shade in degrees Fabronheit.

3.—Hundrer in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air exturated with molature being 160.

4.—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5.—Force of the Wind according to Boarfort Scale.

6.—State of the Winders B, bine sky; C, detached clouds; D, drisning rain; F, fog; G, gloomy; H, hall; L, lightning; O, overcast; P, passing showers; Q, squally; R, rain; S, snow; T, thunder; V, visibility; W, dew (wet).

7.—Rate in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DORERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 1st March, 1889.

WHY HE DID NOT GO TO THE

HOSPITAL.

HE COULD LEAP THROUGH THE AIR.

. My object in writing is two-fold: to express

my gratitude for a great benefit, and to tell a

short story which cannot fail to interest the

feelings of many others. It is all about myself,

but I have remarked that when a man tells the

honest truth about himself he is all the more

likely to be of use to his fellow-creatures. To

more or less subject to attacks of bronchitis, a

complaint that you are awere is very common

seasons of the year. Some months ago I had a

by my catching cold, as we are all apt to do

when we least expect it. Weeks passed by, and

would not yield to medicine, and as I also began

eat nor sleep. If I had been a feeble, sickly

but as, on the contrary, I was hearty and robust.

I feared some new and terrible thing had got

Presently I could not even lie down for the

"I am sorry to have to tell you that you are

getting worse!" This so frightened my friends

must go to the Hospital; it may be your only

But I didn't want to go to the hospital. Who

does, when he thinks he can possibly get along

a large family depending on me for support, and

I might almost as well be in my grave as to be

laid on my back in a hospital unable to lift a

hand for months, or God only knows how long

my mind like streak of sunshine in a cloudy

day .- I had I and read a good deal about

before consenting to be taken to the hospital, I

would try-that well-known remedy. On this I

gave up the doctor's medicine and began taking

the Syrup. Mark the wonderful result! I had-

taken but three doses within twenty-four hours

when I was seized with a fit of coughing, and

tirew up the phlegm and muons off my chest by

broken it up. Continuing with the Syrup, the

If elt I could leap through the air with delight:

It doesn't seem possible, yet it is true, and the

nesses to prove it. And, therefore, when I say

Seigel's Syrup to cure pain and disease far and

all chemists and medicine vendors; and by the

Proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 35, Farring-

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS.

OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any

DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

of the following Vessels during their stay in

INGRABAN, Ger. str., Massmann.-Wieler & Co

WIVERN, Brit, str., Brotherton.-Captain.

PREST. GARPIELD, Brit. str., Cartmer.-Wieler

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the

THOMAS CANKING.

wide, nobody will wonder at me.

75, Military road, Canterbury.

don-road, London, E.C., England.

CICERO, Brit. str., George.—Captain.

Hongkong Harbour :-

BNR.

W. DOBERCK.

On date On date

E.N.E.

at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

W. DOBERCK.

E.N.E.

#### Arnhold, Karberg & Co.... L. Voltmer ..... Hongkong Wm. Snumera Hongkong Bounctoy ..... v. Goessel Hongkong Wallace ..... Hounkong Snow Carlowitz & Co... E. Porter ..... Hongkong sang (str.) ... St. Croix...... Craig ...... Williams.... Gald ..... Dayer ..... Hongkong

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General Managers.

#### On or about 15th inst. On 10th inst., at 10 A.M. Arnhold, Karbarg & Co... Quick despatch. Messageries Maritimes ... On 6th inst., at Noon, Melchers & Co..... On 17th inst. 10 A.M. On 7th met, 3 P.M. Adamson, Ball & Co...... Carlowitz & Co..... On' 10th inst. To-morrow daylight On 13th inst, at 1 P.M P. M. S. S. Co..... Quick despatch. Adamson, Bell & Co..... To-day. P. & O. S. N. Co... Jardine, Matheson & Co Butterfield & Swire..... Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Butterfield & Swire. On 8th inst.

FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO

#### Adamson, Bell & Co. .... To-day. Butterfield & Swire ... Butterfield & Swire.... On 7th inst. To-day, at 4 P.M. Hop Hing Hong Dougles Lapraik & Co....

### Quick despatch. On 7th inst., at Noon On 6th iast, at 8-P.M. On or about 6th inst. On 4th inst., at Noon. On or about 15th inst

TO BE DESPATCHED

# On 20th inst., at 4 P.M.

# On 19th inst, at 2 P.M.

# To-morrow, daylight.

# VESSELS ON THE BERTH

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATE MEXICO, CENTRAL AND BOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE; VIA THE Captain Taylor, will be despatched for the OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY:

THE Steamship "ARABIC" will L desnatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama on SUNDAY, the 3rd March, Hongkong, 28th February, 1889. 440 DAYLIGHT. Connection being made at-Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.

All PARCEL PACKAGES shou. be marked toaddress in full; and same will be beived at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. "to day provious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:

To San Francisco ...... \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 3 350,00 available for 6 months ..... To Liverpool ...... 325.00 To London ..... Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on AT GENOA.

Parific or Canadian Pacific Railways: embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan required. (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des

tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information is to Freig or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 504, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1889. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TARING CARGO AND PASSENGEES JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS THE British Steamship

"PARTHIA," 3167 Tous Register, Wallace, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS. DAY, the 7th March, at THERE P.M. To be followed by the Steamship "ABYS-SINIA," on the 4th April.

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. and at Vancouver with San Francisco and Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$160.00. To San Francisco ...... 175.00. To all Common Points in Canada? and the United States ......

To other Enropean Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Van-Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. n the 6th March.

All Percels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the for the above Port, and will have quick des - - 392 day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

> Hongkoug, 11th February, 1859. U. S. MAIL LIN

# PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP. PANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, V. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF SYDNEY" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNES-OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. DAY, the 13th March, at 1 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco and return, } available for 6 months...... To Liverpool 325.00 To London ...... 330.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

and GENOA el MEDITSEEANSAN, Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on ADRIATIC, LEVANTING, and SOUTH Passengers by this line have the option of pro-AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacitic and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Causdian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This

allowance doss not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond Ban Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company.

No. 80a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agest. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1889.

#### COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS,

ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BEAZIT, AND LA PLATA LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX

ON WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, 1889 "AVA," Commandant Bonnsfoy, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and

CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

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February, and may be expected here on or about the 4th March. The Ocean Steamship Company's steams Telamon left Singapore on the 26th altimo, at ..

is due here on the 5th instant. The D. D. R. steamer Frigga left Singapore on the 28th ultime, and is due here on or about the 6th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hector left Singa-

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who arrive at it, to transport them to their desinstead of four-eighteen, when due. He had cold. He more than half believed that he ha been thrown into involuntary association with a been brought to Margatroyd on a fool's errand liable to misjudge simple and frank ne and that without his baggage. tures. There are men who, the more for-

at those who appreach them, like a mastiff from and that at his father's funeral, had on that ocits kennel, with a growl and a display of teeth. Who this woman was with whom he had been thrown, Philip only knew from what she had told him and the guard. He was aware that she was the sister of his correspondent Salome, but he was ignorant as before who Salome was, less only the fact that she must be young, because the twin-sister of his fellow-passenger. If like her- and twins are usually alike-she must be pretty, and as mental characteristics follow the foatures, like her coon thish, and ready to make love—as Philip put it—to the hearthbrush because of its whiskers.

At the station he had reckoned on finding a companion went off in another. But to his begrined with soot, on which not a lichen or ing the place of brain in the heads of humanity. cab and driving to his destination, whilst his retation he found that there were no cabs. . He must engage a porter to carry his traps on truck. He resolved to go first of all to his uncle's house and enquire whether he was lost in the flood and if he had been heard of since the telegram was despatched. Then he would put up for the night at the Inn. and his future movements would be regulated by the information-he received.

"By the way," said he to the porter, " suppose you have a decent hotel in the place, though it is deficient in cabs."

"There are three inns." answered the man "but all full as an excursion train on Good Fri-The poor folks that ha' been turned out o't hasse by t' water ha' been ta'en into 'em. Where art 'a going, sir?" "To the house of Mr. Pennycomequick,

answered Philip. "Right you are," said the portor. " Mrs Baynes is also boun' to t'same, and I can take t'whole bag-o'-tricks on one barrow."

Philip turned to Janet Baynes with an im patient gesture, which with all his self control be was unable to repress, and said :- "You are going to Mr. Penaycomequick's, I understand, madam. There was no avoiding it. The tiresome association could not be dissolved at once, it threatened to continue.

"Yes." answered Janet. "I spent all my life there till I married, and my mother and sister are there now." " Not relations of Mr. Pennycomequick?"

Oh, dear, no. He has been like a father to cheeks. us, because our own father was killed by an accident in his service. That was a long time ago, tuous. He saw his Aunt Louisa and Captain I cannot remember the circumstance. Ever! Lambert on the stairs. since then we have lived in the house. We always call Mr. Pennycomequick our uncle, but means," thought Philip. "The girls are showhe is no real relative. Philip strode forward, ahead of the porter;

from the station the road ascended at a steep bottom, who hastened down the stairs to greet gradient, and the man came on slowly with the her nephew. "Oh, Philip! how good of you to united luggage. Janet quickened her pace, and come I made sure you would the moment you came up beside Philip. It was like being beset by a fly in summer.

asked Janet, panting. She was a little out of have arrived to assist us with your professional breath with walking to keep up with her com- advice. This is a sad, a very sad case." -panion.-----

"I am not strong. My breath goes if I harry, especially in going up hill."

Then, madam, let me entreat you to spare your lungs and relax your pace." Dat then we shall be separated, and we are going to the same house. Would you mind-

going just a wee bit slower ?" Philip complied without a word. He questioned for a moment whether he should :-- inform his fellow-passenger of the news that the uncle was lost. But he reflected that he knew nothing for certain. The message he had re- you. coived could hardly har . been couched in vaguer torms. It was quite possible that his explanation of it was faiso; it was also not at all improbable that the alarm given was premature. Salome were like the young scatterbrain walking at his side, she would be precisely the person t ory Wolf at the first alarm. He might have en quired of the porter whether Mr. Pennycome quick had met with an accident, or whether any thing had occurred at his house, but he preferred

no opportunity to questioning him out of hearing of his companion. "Are you going to stay at uncle's " asked Janet "I really am unable to answer that question. "But, as you have hourd, all the inns are full Have you any friends in Mergatroyd?"

to wait, partly because he was too proud to en-

quire of a porter, and partly because he was given

" Relations—not friends." "What a delightful thing it must be to have plenty of relations. Salome and I have none We were quite alone in the world, except for mo-

ther. Now I have, of course, all my hashand's but Salome has no cue, -There was no shaking this girl off. She stuck to him as a burr. In all probability he would be housed at his uncle's that night, and so he would

be brought into further contact with this person. She herself was eminantly distasteful to himbut a sister unmarried!-Philip reselved to redouble his testy manner towards her. He would return to Nottingham on the morrow, unless ab solutely compelled by circumstances to remain. There was there always had been - a vein of suspicion, breeding reserve of manner, in the Pennycomennick family. It was found chiefly in the men—in the women, that is, in Nrs. Side bottom, it took a different form. As forces are co-related, so are tempers. It chilled their man

ner, it made them inapt to form friendships, and nucongenial in society. Uncle Jeremiah had it, and that strongly Towards his own kin he had never relaxed. The

conduct of neither sister nor brother had been

such as to inspire confidence. To the last he was hard, icy and suspicious towards them. Bu the warm breath of the little children had melt ed-the-frost-in-his-domestic-relations; and-their conspicuous guilelessaess had disarmed his suspicions. To them he had been a very different man to what he had appeared to others. Philip's father had behaved foolishly, withdrawn his money from the firm, and in a fit of eredulity had allowed himself to be swindled out of by a smooth tongued imposter, Schofield. That loss had reduced him to poverty, and had soured him, Thenceforth, the Pennycomegnick characteristics, which had been in absyance in Nicholas, ripened rapidly. Philip had learned from his father to regard the bulk of mankind as in league against the few, as characterised by self-seeking, and as unreliable in all that affected their own interests. Philip was aged thirtyfour, but looked older than his years. The experiences he had passed through had prematurely fixed the direction of his tendencies; and had warned his views of life. In photography impressions made on the sensitive plate rapidly fade unless dipped in a solution which gives them permanency. So is it with the incidents of life; pictures are formed in our brains and death or disappearance as by that of a dear and slate and rafter had been swept away from pass unnoticed, nuregistered, till something occurs to fix them. The great misfortune which had befallen his father had acted as such a bath to Philip's mind, leaving on it the indelible impression of universal rascality. He could remember the comfort in which his childhood had been passed, and the grinding penury afterwards. Obliged to work for his livelihood, he had chosen the law, a profession ill calculated to counteract the tendency in him, inherent, and already declared, to repard all men as knaves or

Nicholas's last years had been spent in use less repinings over his loss, in grumbling at his brother and eister for not coming to his aid, and in hatred of the man who had rained him. He had been too proud to his half-brother, and was angry with Jeremiah for not coming forward nusolicited to relieve him. Had he gone to his brother, even written to him to express regret for his injudicious conduct, it probable, may, certain, that Jeremiah would have forgiven him; but the false pride of Nicholas prevented him taking this step, and Jeremiah would not move to his assistance without it.

Thus a mutual misunderstanding kept the wheer and we're boun' to mak' anither sarch half-brothers apart, and embittered their minds We thowt tha'd like to knaw."

Bat-where?"

How P-By night P"

With a louf and a candle

With a loaf and a candle!

brams diffused through space.

With a loaf and a candle!

water, and wind, will penetrate everywhere.

cause it spoiled his dinner.

sent adrift on the water of the canal.

. The night was dark, the moon did not rise for

The town on the hill flank twinkled with

in the water, united to form a striking picture,

"There's no stream flowing," said another.

"Because t' wind be blawing frae t' east."

speaker, "Sho's boun to seek him abt'

"If the falls in I'm none boun to how the

"I can crawl aht wi'out thy hugging. Bill,

Some by-play went on, a half roup, in the

The incongruity of their behaviour with the

Curiously enough, till this moment no one

The policeman had joined the party, carrying

One of the men had provided grappling irons,

The loaf with the light had now got above the

spot where the bank had fallen in, and the ripple

aided the wind in carrying it within the locks.

"Wheer P I't orust or i't orumb ?"

What had become of the refuge hut?

"There owt to be, and there is for sewer.

headin' agin t' stream."

P'can'l be gan'in up t' course.

CHAPTER X

WITH A LOAF AND A CANDLE.

"It canal"

arningt each other. Mrs. Sidebuttom had been of as little help to her brother as had Jeromiah. Mr. Sidebottom had, indeed, taken Philip into his office as a clerk, but no Sidebottom contributions came to relieve the nonessition of Nicholas. His sister was profuse in regrets and apologies for not doing anything for him, always weighting these apologics with a lecture on his wrong-doing in "What-no cabs?" No cabs?" asked Philip withdrawing his money from the firm; but she station. "What a place this must be to call it. entertained but little love for his sister; and self a town and have no convenience for those Philip grow up with small respect for his aunt.

By the time that Philip had reached the tinations. Can one hire a wheel-barrow?" Phi- Pennycomequick door he was in as manniable a lip was, as may be seen, testy. The train had temper as he had ever been during the thirtynot deposited him at the station till past seven, four years of his life. He was damp, hungry young lady, whom he had set down to belong to he did not know where he was to sleep that night a cutogory of females that are to be kept at a and what he would get to eat . The inner as he distance—that is, those who, as he contemptuously | had heard, were full; no more trains would leave described them, run after a hearth-brush be- the station that night, owing to the condition of cause it wears whiskers. He misjudged Janet the line; there was not a cab in Mergatroyd. so Baynes, as men of a suspicious temper are that he could escape from the place only on foot,

Moreover, he was it doubt with what face be word a woman is, so much the more do they could appear before his uncle, were Jeremiah at recoil into their shells, to glower out of them home. His uncle, whom he had only once seen, casion shown him not the smallest inclination to make his acquaintance. Would it not appea as if, on the first rumour or suspicion of disaster, he had rushed to the spot without decorum, to soize on his uncle's estate, and with no botter this globe with which we are familiar. Who sensibly relieved. "Naw then?" shouted Bill excuso than a vague telegram received from an irresponsible girl.

"Here is the door," said the porter. Janet. ran up the steps with alnority and knocked. Mr. Pennycomequick's house was formal us

brick assumes in the country, for this was red much of this incheate, inorganic spawn still tak- plished its task. towards the street; the uglier face looked into have branched into members, but the spawn still Sho's sae heavy. a gardon that ran down the slope to the valley lingers as it was in the cells of the skull. bottom. There were two square-headed windows With a loaf and a candle! with a grain of taste, would not a thousand times | men asked. rather snuggle into a thatched cottage, with The upper reach of the canal had drained itwindows broad and low, winking out from under self away, but at the locks the rush of water had a piano. the brown caves P . Not if one lived to the age furrowed the bed, pont in as it had been between of the Wandering Jew could one become the walls, and had left deep pools. Below the attached to one of these gaunt, formal, dingy looks the face of the land was flat, the full slight, mansions. The door was opened in answer to and there the canal was brimming, and much of asked

spend the night there or go in quest of a bed. his travelling comrade locked in the arms of and sometimes dry. her sister, a young garl of the same age and was flushed with excitement at meeting Janet.

A pretty sight it was-these levely twins clinging to each other in an ecstasy of delight. laughing, kissing; fondling each other, with the tears of exuberant pleasure streaming over their But Philip remained namoved or contemp-

"I know well what this bit of pantomime ing off before two young men."

"What! Philip here!" exclaimed Mrs. Sideheard the news and yet I was not sure but that you would shrink from it—as you were on such "Are you going to Mr. Pounycomequick's?" bad terms with your uncle. I am so glad you

"Mr. Philip, Pennycomequick!" exclaimed Salome disengaging herself from her sister's ambrace and standing before the young man. She lifted her great searching eyes to his face hos audacity, and parhaps a little disappointed at what she had seen; for the moment he came towards her he assumed his most uncompromising expression.

I beg your pardon," said he, stiffly, "Whom candle was thrust. The candle was lighted and "I am Salome : usworth, who telegraphed to

It's bowed haughtily. "I am glad." Then Salome, abushed, equalit her sister's hand and said to Mrs. Sidobottom: "Oh, please, let me take Janet away first-she knows nothing. of the colipse likewise of the lamps on the road. |. and you must allow me to break the terrible The water had left the cottage of the lock-keeper, watch. It was so. The body recovered was parnews to her myself."

her waist, into a room on the ground floor, where she could tell her privately the great sorrow burnt there, and a fire had been indled. An Miss Cusworth come for ad." And he stooped that had fallen on them. Philip looked enquiringly after them, and the water, was sitting there, trying to coax a was no need for her to see that. when the door had closed, said to his aunt: fire to keep in, in the west and rusty grate, and "Who are they? What are they?" "You may well ask," said Mrs. Sidebettom.

They are the petted and spoiled daughters of your uncle's housekeeper. He has brought them up beyond their station, and now they will auroral flicker from the distant foundries. be unfit to do anything when turned adrift. lamps on the railway shone green and red. Some "But," said Philip, "one is married." of those engaged in the search bore lanteras.

"Oh, yes, of course. She has caught her nan. I know nothing of her husband, or how he was tackled. I daresay, however he is respectable, but only a manufacturer.

"And the unmarried sist r is Salome?" "Yes, an officious pert piece of goods."

" Like her sister." "Now," said Mrs. Sidebottom, "what are you going to do? In this house you cannot well be accommodated. There are rooms-but every. one's head is turned, servants and all. No toast sent up at breakfast. Your best way will be to go to Lambert's quarters in my house. Here you would be amidst a party of tedious wo-

"I want to be as far as possible from those turned towards the locks, showing in which direcyoung ladies," said Pullip. "One has been in tion the wind set, and explaining naturally the the pocket, the address was blotted, but after a the train with me for many hours, and has phenomenon. The current was so slight that little examination could be made out. "J. Penworried me beyond endurance. "Certainly. Go with Lambert. In my house overcome it. on will be in Liberty Itall, where you can

"I never smoke." "And drink whisky and water." "I take nothing at night."

" And talk over social scandals."

"In which I have not the smallest interest. "Well, well; we dine in a quarter of an hour | and nearly fell in herself, provoking a laugh and here. You will stay. No dressing, quite en famille. Fried soles, a joint and cutlets à la

" hank you. I accept, for the inns, I learn, re quite full. I will give orders to the porter to take my traps over to your house, and then. porhaps, you will give me ten minutes to tell me answered the girl, promptly. what has happened to my nucle, for I am still in not bawn to be drowned." > the dark respecting him."

'So are we all," said Lambert. From the room into which Salome had drawn rear, between a young woolcomber and a gir. her sister, and which was the sitting room of reeler. their invalided mother, could be heard the sob-"Na then," shouled the night watch, "we're bing of Janet and the broken accents of the old none come aht for laikes" (games!, "and if lady and Salome. There were tears in all their you're gan'ing to remain you must be quiet."

Then there flashed through the mind of Philip gravity of the occasion struck the young people, pleasing fragrance to the breath. Pennycomequick the thought that, here without and they desisted. in the hall, were the sister and two nephews of the lost man, who had been as yet scarcely alluded to by them, but he had been told about what had noticed its disappearance, perhaps because there was for dinner; whereas, divided from of the completeness with which it had been ef them by a door, were three persons unconnected faced. No sooner had the stream penetrated to with Uncle Jeremiah, who were moved by his its interior than it had collapsed, and every brick

the platform it had occupied. Philip, however, said nothing. He turned to the front door to speak to the porter, when a a bull's-eve lantern. violent ring at the bell called his attention to another man who stood on the steps. always kept near the bridge, because accidents "Beg pardon," said this man, "where is Miss | were not uncommon in the canal and the river: drunken men fell in, children in play got pushed

"I will call her," said Philip. "Who shall I over, girls in paroxysms of despair threw them-

say wants to speak to her ?" "The night-watchman, Fanshawe. "Oh, Mr. Fanshawe!" exclaimed Mrs. Sidebottom, running through the hall to him, "has

he been found P's "No such lack," was the answer. Philip tapped at the door through which the girls had retreated, and Salome opened it. Her eyes were glittering with tears, and her cheeks

word with you," said Philip.

Thegirl advanced through the hall to the door. some of the red sparks away and extinguished them in the black water. "Oh, miss!" said the night-watchman, "some o' us chaps aren't content to let matters stand . In Yorkshire, cake is white bread is outas they be. For sewer towed gen'lman be some- cake-Hayerbread.

setves in.

"Sho's got an idea!

(hole) in all t' canal."

The searchers now congregated on the paved platform, and looked timerously yet inquisitively into the gulf where lay the pool dark as ink, The candle flame faintly irradiated the enclosing walls, and painted a streak of fire on the surface For sewer. Wi' a loaf o' cake and a can'i. of the water.

When thus enclosed the movements of the load were such as to give colour to the apperatition. for it careered in circles, then struck across the canal, went back as if disappointed in its quest. ran up the course, and then turned and went We live in the oldest world, where men labour down the enclosed space and finally came forth to do the simplest things in the most roundahout Pennycomequick, on reaching the Mergatroyd gave him nothing save empty words. Nicholas way, and to put whatever they come in contact from between the walls. There it halted a mowith to purposes other than those intended. We ment and danced and careened over, and righted have seen champagne bottles used as candlesticks, itself again. as relaxing from its search, and and a bonnet given to a cat to kitten in, and a tossing the flame in a deflant manner, as if it was preacher haranguing in a theatre, and a popilist disgusted with its work and resolved no longer occupying a pulpit, women dressing and cutting to prosecute the inquiry. But a minute later it their hair like men, and men affecting girlish came apparently to a better mind, the flame be- Company. ways; members of Parliament exhibiting them- came steadier, it recommenced its gyrations, deselves as blackguards, and leaders of the people scribed a loop, and suddenly became stationary at leading them to political spicide, as Jack-the a spot a little short of half-way across the canal. Giant-Killer made Giant Gruff-me-gruff rip The strange conduct of the loaf was in reality himself open. Those who have feet to walk on, caused by the currents and revolutions of the affect standing on their heads, and those who have water, but as these were unperceived by those C LARKE'S liends to reason with; think with their stomachs. | who looked on, they became impressed with the conviction that the loaf was really animated by Astronomers tell as that there are as many a mysterious occult power that impelled it to

suns visible in the firmament as there are hu- fulfil the task allotted to it. man beings in Great Britain-about thirty All now stood hushed for full five minutes, al millions, and that each of these suns is presum- most breathless, none stirring; every eye direct ably the centre of a system of worlds like our ed to the light, to see whether it would remain own, and perhaps peopled by beings of like cali- where it was, or recommence its wanderings. bre to ourselves. Let us say that each sun is Then the night-watch exclaimed: "The given ten planets, that makes three hundred moon P"

millions of worlds, having in them the same pro- All turned to the east, and saw the orb rise red portion of thoughtless, unreasoning beings as in above a wooded hill. The darkness was at once would have supposed that there was such a diffu- "in wi't irons, just at place wheer t can'l sion of sillipers, wrongheadedness, and blunder stands. The grapplers were cast in, and caught immediately in some object near the surface. The

It is the fushion to believe in evolution, to men drew at the ropes, and the waters gurgled himself, of red brick without ornament; half- hold that mankind is developed through a long and were disturbed about the loaf, producing a way up the bill, with its back to the read, and progression from something as inarticulate as broad commotion. The loaf leaped, turned over. without even that mellow charm which old red frog spawn. And we believe it, because we see so and the light was extinguished. It had accom-"Whatever oun't be?" asked one of the men. patch of moss would grow. The ugly back was | Men have grown and become vertebrate and ! "Sho might be a coil (coal) barge sunk i't canal.

"Stay," said the night-watch. "T'water for sewer ain't deep here, nobbut up to t' armpita. on one side of the door, two similar windows on | Full a score of in the main not unintelligent. Whativer it be, 'tis this at ha' caught and held the other side, over each an exactly similar men were about to search for the body of their t' cake. Ah fancy t' top o't concarn is just bewindow, and over the door one with a round master with a loaf of cake and a candle. How a law t' surface. If some o' you chaps'll help, I'll head that doubtless lighted the staircase. Above loaf and a candle should conduce towards the get in, and together we'll hug it out." Two or these was another storey similar, but the win- finding the object they sought, it is not easy to three volunteered, and after much wading and dows less tall. Who does not know this kind of | 400. What there was in the nature of loaf or splashing a cumbrous article was heaved out of house? They are scattered in hundreds of candle to make each appropriate to the purpose, the water, but not by three or four men; for thousands over the face of England, and who, not one of these in-the-main not unintelligent several more, taunted by the mill lasses, and went in to the assistance of the first volunteers. "Why!" rose in general exclamation. "Sho's

> This discovery provoked a laugh, in which all "How iver could a piano ha' got there F" was

the bell and knocker, and Philip, after paying the water that had overflowed still lay about in That beats a'." shouted another, "that that the railway porter, requested him to wait five the fields. This portion of the Keld basin went and can'l shud tell where a piano lay drounded." minutes till he ascertained whether he was to by the name of the Fleet, which indicated a time, "T' instrument 'ud sarve to produce a necesperhaps not remote, when it had been a waste of sary accompaniment to some o'thy songs, Joe". Then he entered the gas lighted hall, to see looze and water channels, cometines overflowed The moon had risen by this time sufficiently to transform the whole sheet of water into one of light. The whole of the drained canal bed had been The bell of Mergatroyd Church tower began

height and general appearance, with the same searched between the lock and the bridge that to toll for evensong. Suddenly the laughter, red gold hair, and the same clear complexion, who carried the road across the river and canul, a the jokes, the exclamations of wonder died away distance of three-quarters of a mile, but without for something was seen that had risen from the success. The men who intended proscouting the depths, disturbed by the commotion of the water search in their own fashion were clustered below, and mud when the piano was extracted. And the shattered locks. But the gathering did not see! the loaf with its extinguished candle was consist of men only. With them were some mill swimming towards the object. It reached it: girls from a factory on the slope that had not stop- | it capored about it; it ran round it; and then ped, not having been affected by the flood. They attached itself to it. wore scarlet or pinkkerchiefsover their heads, pin-"What was it ?"

ned under the chin, and plain white pinafores to The glassy, silvery surface of the water was protect their dresses at their work. from the oil, broken by it in several places. Then there rushed by along the line a train, a costume as picturesque and becoming as convenient. These girls were there, because it was | with the engine shricking, and shricking conan unsuitable place for them-no other reason | tinously to give warning to workers on the emwill suffice to explain their presence. But women, bankment that it was coming. And that shrick so wrought on the nerves of some of the girls Mrs. Sidebottom and Salome were also on the present that they screamed also in sudden terror canal bank. They had no faith in the experi- for-though no one answered the question what ment about to be-tried, but each for different that bloton the canal surface was -everyone knew. reasons thought it expedient to be present. Sa- All stood motionless again, and waiting till the

lome would not be away, so intense was her anxiety scream of the train was lost, and then, in silence. about the fate of Uncle Jeremiah, and Mrs. two men waded into the water, reached the ob-Sidebottom would be there so as not to seem in- ject, draw it after them to the bank, and with the different. Janet, tired from her long journey, assistance of others raised it and laid it on the and not strong, did not come out; she remained tow-path. with her mother. Philip and Lambert Penny- Then the group drew towards it after a mo-

comequick were there as a duty; a disagreeable | mentary hesitation and recoil, and the policeman and studied it, then dropped them, ashaded at and operous duty the captain considered it, be- passed the ray of his bull's eye lantern up and CHOP. The question could no longer be asked "What

A good round loaf of baker's bread had a hole was it?" secoped out of it, and into this hole a tallow. It must now be put "Who is it?" Yes-who? For the body just recovered was defaced almost past recognition.

"Whoever he may be," said the policeman, "we another hour or more All the mills in the must find out by his closs, for his face and headvalley were dark. Not only had they been be that mashed and mutilated—'tis a pictur. For brought to a standstill by the flood, but the cartain the piane must ha' fallon on him, that is main of the gus was broken. This was the cause on his head, and left not a feature to recognise." "And the clothing isqueer," observed the nightand the bodies of the dead man and his wife had | tinlly naked, with bare legs and feet, and were She draw her sister aside, with her arm round been found and laid on the sodden bed. A yellow nothing more than a night shirt and a great coat. "Stand bank," ordered the policeman. "Let glimmer shone out of the window, for a candle old woman, a relation, driven from her home by and spread his handkerchief over the face. There Salome stepped forward. She was shuddering,

supplying herself with gin to keep out the chill but spoke with composure and not till she had thoroughly studied the corpse at her feet. "This can not be Mr. Penaycomequick," she lights, and just beyond the ridge pulsated the said; " he was dressed in a black suit. He had THE BEST-Only one quality consigned. been out to dinner."

"I beg your pardon," said Mrs. Sidebottom, who had pushed forward: "he was not dressed The cluster on the embankment with the I want into the bedroom as soon as I know he moving lights, the occasional flash over a red was lost, and found that his dress clothes were kerchief or a white pinafore, and the reflections | there and the bed disturbed." The policeman kneeling examined the pockets.

forth a card case, and held it close to the lantern. Salome said immediately, "That is Mr. The" INVALIDS;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. Pennycomequick's card case. "And his cards are in it." added the policeman Salome looked again attentively at the body. It was true; the loaf of bread which had ." That is Mr. Pennycomequick's overcoat. I

been placed in the water, instead of taking a know it-but that cannot be Mr. Pennycomeseaward direction with the natural full of the quick wearing it." current, was awimming slowly but perceptibly Then, overcome with the horror of the scene. apwards. The vellow flame of the candle was | Salome shrank back. The policemen had now extracted a letter from

the wind acting on the loaf had power to nycomequick, Esq., manufacturer, Mergatroyd." "It is strange that he should be without his "Sho's travellin' upwards," said the first boots," said the policeman.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Sidebottom. "Any-Into the canal suddenly fell a mass of underone but a fool, as soon as he is in the water kicks mined bank, making a splash and sending the them off, as they fill and drag him down. I can floating light, gyrating and dancing as the waveswear to the identity-that is my brother. Relets formed. One of the mill-girls, going too move the body to the house." near the edge had trolden on the loosened soil. (To be continued.)

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